

'Voting in ASBYU primary elections begins today

By BONI OVERN
University Staff Writer

for the ASBYU primary start today at 8:30 a.m. All may vote by presenting their identification card or one of the 10 stations located around campus in the lobby of the Science Center, outside the Harold E. Holt Auditorium and Andy Hegg Morns and Cannon the Jesse Knight lobby, the Ciring Center lounge and the PE Building. All polls will be 8:30 a.m. till 5 p.m., except Building booth which will be 9 p.m. on Thursday. Voting of these booths will get a

wider cross-section of the student body to vote, according to George Ryskamp, elections committee chairman. "PE students who don't usually get up on campus or science students who don't have a great opportunity to vote," he explained. "We expect a turn out of about 30 per cent or 7,000 students, which is comparable to a city election turnout." He said.

Intercollegiate Knights will be in charge of all the balloting and will man half of the booths. Various campus clubs will assist them.

Voting for the presidential teams will be done on paper ballots because there are 12 candidates and only 10 places for names on the voting machines, according

to Ryskamp. Voting for the other offices will be by voting machine. Presidential votes will be counted on Friday night by the elections committee and all of the primary results will be announced at a press conference on Saturday morning. Ryskamp said. The results will also be broadcast on KEYY and KOVO radio between 9 and 10 p.m. Friday.

Of the 12 candidates running for president, any of whom could take the election, "as far as I can see," Ryskamp noted. "Most of the candidates are very optimistic and confident, which is unwarranted because it is a very close race. It is the same for most other offices, including the women's office," he said. There have been no major violations of the elections rules, according to the

elections committee. "The beauty of the system is the candidates enforce each other's conduct," Ryskamp commented. "I have had four or five midnight phone calls by candidates who didn't think their opponents were staying within the rules."

Candidates will give speeches starting their quad projects at 12 a.m. this morning. "Students can expect to see towers, windmills - just about anything within the rules," Ryskamp noted. "These projects will reach a lot of people and could effect the voting if a candidate really uses some originality." Some quiet projects have been brought back because they give the students a chance to see all the candidates together at one time and talk to them, according to Ryskamp.

"It will definitely benefit the students to read the candidates' platforms," Ryskamp said. "Students will find some of the platforms are unrealistic."

Pictures and platforms of the candidates from the Daily Universe will be placed on tables by all of the polls, along with campaign literature from each candidate. Pictures of the candidates are also part of today's Universe. After the students have voted, they will receive a pin that says "I voted. Have You?" "This will increase the number of voters, we hope, and the hoards of candidates should leave you alone if you have one of these pins," Ryskamp explained.

All candidates attended a meeting Tuesday night, during which they were

briefed on election rules and drew names for positions on the ballot. There will be no campaigning allowed within 100 feet of the voting booth, Ryskamp said, and all candidates must turn in a listing of all of their campaign expenditures by Friday.

Next Tuesday, students will be able to question the finalists in a meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. The final voting will then take place next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The election committee has chosen Doctor and Covenant 98-10 as their motto for this year's election. It says, "Wherefore, honest men should be sought for diligently and good men and wise men ye should observe to uphold."

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Thursday, March 7, 1974



President Mark Reynolds spoke to candidates for student government Thursday on the proposed constitutional amendment.

Reynolds outlines proposal's virtues

AMERA SMITH
University Staff Writer

the best effective way to do is done in student government outlined in the proposed constitution holds told candidates right.

Meeting which was Reynolds to inform candidates of the new document candidates less their questions to the proposal.

Reynolds said there are two on a student government and to give the proposed experience. He best way to do is there where there is authority such as with a

id in the present the president's completely autonomous, structurally complete action is virtually

impossible."

Reynolds also pointed out there is never a real critical evaluation of the program.

He said the two functions of the council are legislative and executive.

Presently there isn't enough time in executive council meetings to get to the executive. All the meeting time is taken up with the legislative process, he said.

He said that in the present program the vice presidents have a tendency to be more lenient with fellow vice presidents in allocating the power.

Reynolds said in the new program there would be a line of authority. He said the assembly would be a check on the programs and that they would be responsible for all the other programs.

He said approximately \$200,000 would be allocated at the beginning of the year and \$50,000 would be left for new programs that could be

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LDS planning for World fair

By MICKEY TOLMAN
University Staff Writer

The LDS exhibit at Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington is to be centered around the Book of Mormon, according to Church Public Communications officials.

The design of the pavilion at the World's fair will depict the metal plates the Book of Mormon was translated from.

As visitors walk into the pavilion that resembles the plates, joined by rings and spread open as a book, they will see a bronze-colored picture, "Ancient America Speaks," which describes archaeological evidences of great civilizations once flourishing in the Americas, and shows their relationship to the Book of Mormon.

Visitors will then be ushered into a theater where they will see a scene taken from the original printing of the Book of Mormon. A mannequin resembling Mormon speaks of the records of his people that were written on plates of gold.

The mannequins have been appearing and moving in real persons. Techniques developed by personnel of the Public Communications Department.

According to Thomas D.

use the mannequins' faces as a movie screen on which speech and facial movements are projected.

Afterwards visitors are ushered into another theater where spiritual pollution will be discussed.

At this presentation, guests will be sent to a browsing area to view a motion picture about the Mormons, a film that tells about the LDS Church today.

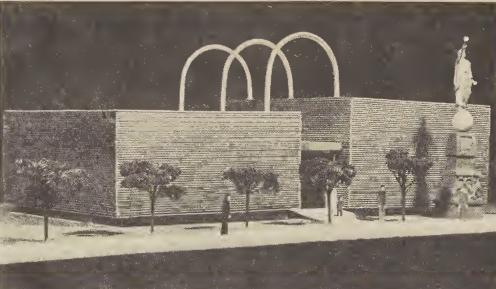
Touring the entire pavilion will take approximately 30 minutes, and about 50 persons will be ushered through the exhibit every 10 minutes.

Construction of the Book of Mormon Pavilion is nearing completion in Spokane at the end of April.

The pavilion, just off the main mall on piers resting on the river bottom, 20 feet offshore from the north bank of the channel of the Spokane River. Access will be by a wide ramp.

Installation of the dioramas is scheduled to begin March 11 under the direction of personnel from the displays and exhibits section of the Public Communications Department.

According to Thomas D.



The Mormon exhibit at Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington will be designed to depict the metal plates from which the Book of Mormon was translated. Inside exhibits also relate to the Book of Mormon.

Lasko, manager of displays and exhibits, the pavilion should be near completion the first of April.

"That will give the missionaries, who will be guides, a feel for it," he said. He also noted that the equipment is "pretty

sophisticated" and they need the time to get the "bugs out."

Exhibit work in recent years at which the LDS Church has had a pavilion, is scheduled to open May 4 and close Nov. 3.

After viewing the LDS exhibit, speaking particularly about the new technique used in the exhibit.

on the talking mannequins with facial expressions, King F. Cole, president of Expo '74 said, "I think the mannequins are a breakthrough in exhibition techniques."

BYU students helped to design and make the costumes used on the mannequins in the exhibit.

Final decision expected soon on flood protection resolution

By BECKY STALLINGS
University Staff Writer

A decision is expected within the week by Provo City Commissioners on a joint resolution to U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon and the U.S. Forest Service on the maintenance and development of flood protection in the Rock Canyon area.

Commissioners had deferred any action on the joint resolution until a more thorough investigation could be made, explained Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier.

He indicated further delay has been due to the weekend absence of Mayor Russell D. Grange.

Mayor Grange has opposed the joint resolution on the advice of City Attorney Glen Ellis, who believes the resolution would make the city liable for future flood areas.

Commissioner Hillier said he believes the city may already

be liable and the resolution

would only set responsibility

for maintenance of various

flood protection devices in the Rock Canyon area.

Hillier indicated that the debris basin will not be turned back to the city attorney for further exploration.

"We must find out if this does in fact meet our needs," he said. "If it does, it will have to be worked out so the responsibility lies where it belongs."

The city's responsibility lies in the coordination of programs to overcome the problem, he added.

Hillier has been working closely with Col. John Monroe, Provo parkway manager, who has been

working with the county

flood plan, and Marvin Wiggins, neighborhood chairman for the Rock Canyon neighborhood.

He feels that some progress has been made in areas where he calls "severe flood danger" in the Rock Canyon area.

Provo street crews began Tuesday to remove soil, gravel and other material from the debris basin immediately north of the LDS Temple to increase

flood protection, Hillier said. Several plans have been proposed to catch sudden storm runoff so water can be directed into the primary drainage system.

City Engineer Jack Zarbes said a 48-inch pipe would be run to Provo and the basin increased to 75 or 80 acre-foot capacity.

Delays came in the street crew work because permission from property owners had to be gained and equipment set up.

The Forest Service had asked the city to obtain a permit for the gravel removal project, but the permit is conditional on the signing of the joint resolution. The Commission deferred action on making official application for this permit.

Hillier indicated that subdivision and zoning ordinances for flood plane zones are being enforced.

Dayan, Meir remain chiefs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Menachem Dayan reversed decisions to quit Israel's new government Wednesday amid reports of a crisis on the Golan front.

But no crisis, tension or military buildup was visible on the Golan Heights, where Israeli and Syrian tanks battled during the October war, Israeli officials said.

Dayan, however, was quoted as saying he agreed to remain

Israel's defense boss because of a "new security situation . . . to help overcome the crisis."

Wilson seeks to pay miners

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government sought on Friday to satisfy pay claims of 280,000 coal miners whose slowdown and strike brought Britain near industrial breakdown.

A settlement, officially forecast, would be reached by the weekend. The resumed flow of coal that fires 70 per cent of the country's power will permit cancellation of the three-day work week prevailing for many British firms and factories.

A great change.



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Reg. \$18 handsome fashion doubleknits in a "more than affordable" price. You might want to pick up several favorites in solid or patterned polyester. Colors and styles galore, in sizes 27-42. ZCM Budget Store Men's Furnishings.

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Shirts in the fabric blend that means a full day of comfort and easy care: 80% polyester/20% cotton. No-iron short or long-sleeved styles. Many solid shades at handsome savings. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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If perf. 1.50 socks that wear and wear...with just tiny flaws. Lots shades, so stock up. One size.

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Reg. 3.50 dressy ties add the finishing touch in the latest colors and designs. All 4" fashion widths.

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Reg. 8.99 warm, soft sweaters pure acrylic. Dark and light tones for all seasons. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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BATTLE of the BANDS

This Friday Night

SOFT ROCK

from 7:00 - 12:00 p.m.

DANCE ALL NIGHT TO

"COOL BREEZE"

"SOFT EXPRESSIONS"

"SOFT IMPRESSIONS"

"BENTON'S BAND"

"NEW WORLD"

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"JOHNSON"

"PENNY CANDY"

"LIGHT"

"HEATHER"

"JERICHO"

ONLY 75¢



U Vending Service expands over 15 years

RY McDOWELL
U Staff Writer

years ago, BYU consisted of two places working two days a week. Chevy and sugar surplus coolers. Vending a total of 33, 32 part-time units, and five full-time units, up with the BYU's huge demand for what can be eaten on

Swan, vending or Food Services in a good day 12 to 15 apples will pass the 360 machines and into the ring again.

Swan said he noticed that last year one million candy bars one-half million soft to mention all the were sold which stand ready to growing empty

the fact that BYU is considered here have been called

as a direction other institutions to start their own operation it faces day problems,

and a few of these as people cashing in refunds than they deserve, foreign being put into the

coin slots of the machines, a student calling in the middle of the night for someone to come and free a friend who gets his hand caught in a machine and a major candy manufacturer saying he no longer makes 10-cent candy bars but he would gladly sell his new 15-cent ones.

"They're pretty poor food," Swan said speaking of how difficult it is to get something out of the machine. He explained that some four students every semester think they can out smart a machine and end up getting their hand caught in it. He added that those guilty students is the reason why painful experience with some almost having their hand broken.

Swan mentioned several other types of thieves who try and take advantage of the unguarded machines. These are the local hoods who use crew bars or other tools plus the common pin to open the locks which are often devices keys or other devices to break into a machine's money box.

"They occasionally set alarms on our vending machines," he said telling of an incident where some machines down at the Fieldhouse had been broken.

He noted that even though students who went home to Canada for Christmas have been back for over two months vending still has about



Universe photo by Bill Res

Bruce Bybee, sophomore from Grand View, Idaho, reaches for an ice cream bar from the ELWC vending machine, one of 360 vending machines on campus.

repeatedly broken into. Working with Security and using an alarm, the offender—a local high school student—was caught.

Swan also told of a somewhat professional group which passed through the area last year who broke into the machines by ripping off the locks with a small device. He explained that after this experience stronger locks were put on the machines.

The final difficulty Swan singled out was the rapidly increasing prices of products sold in the vending machines.

He noted that the price of milk has gone up twice since the last increased the vending machine price.

He explained that with the recent sugar price increases, many of the major candy manufacturers have stopped making the familiar 10-cent candy bar and the 15-cent size where the buyer gets less candy for his money.

Swan said they anticipate from some complaints from students that the present stock of 360 cents bars start to run out this summer and they're forced to move to the 15 cent bars.

Going to court? Security continues to investigate thefts pick time slot

Beginning Monday, students going to Traffic Court may sign up for a specific hearing time in their case, according to Jim Terry, Traffic Court chief justice.

Students who want their parking tickets appealed will be able to sign up on a sheet posted outside the court, said Terry. They will be able to sign up for any time between 4:10-5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, or between 10:11 a.m.

He said the time for court appeals had not been changed, but the new policy would make the system more efficient.

The policy change was made by the Traffic Court Thursday and was approved by BYU Security. The change was a suggestion of Rick White, Traffic Court advisor.

With two suspects apprehended, BYU Security is into the theft of wallets and money from locker rooms in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building, said Chief Kelshaw.

Friday night, Security officers caught a 17-year-old youth taking a wallet from an unlocked locker in the Smith Fieldhouse. The youth, who also possessed a small quantity of marijuana at the time, admitted to the theft of 11 other wallets in the past, primarily education buildings, said Asst. Chief Rick White. Sherwood. The youth will be tried before the juvenile court, he said.

Early Saturday morning, Security found himself in to the Smith Fieldhouse, said Sherwood. He admitted to having devised a schedule of theft from lockers in the buildings, Sherwood said.

The student stole a total of \$2,400 during a 40-week period said Sherwood. Every day a week the student would go through lockers until, for the day, he had collected 20 from wallets and pockets," Sherwood explained.

From the reports of the two suspects, Chief Kelshaw believes many thefts of wallets and money are not being reported to Security.

"The youth apprehended in the Fieldhouse admitted to stealing 11 wallets. There were only four or five of these thefts reported to our office," said Chief Kelshaw.

Chief Kelshaw said the reports of thefts to date indicate that both the women's and men's lockers and, in addition, are stealing from coats and purses of students while they are in dance classes in the Wilkinson Center.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTBODY

Many students feel that student government is powerless to do anything significant on campus. Because of this attitude they pay little attention to it. To help you know how I feel, please consider the following.

What is the destiny of BYU? John Taylor prophesied that we will "lead the world in everything pertaining to learning of every kind."

How do we stand now? We are respected, but we are not looked up to as an overall leader among the great universities. Some graduate schools are reluctant to accept BYU graduates. We have not established an academic tradition and reputation equal to that of Harvard, Yale, or Princeton.

What prevents us from being leaders? It is simply our own attitudes. Our leadership position among universities will only be secured when students and teachers concentrate on being excellent in all we do. Proper attitudes must burn in the hearts of every single teacher and student.

Can student government do anything? to help mold those proper attitudes?

YES!! Student government can:

1. Enrich the academic atmosphere by broadening our scope of experience through lectures, departmental presentations, etc.
2. Increase awareness through more effective publicity.
3. Call everyone's attention to the nitty-gritty, often-gripped-about but seldom-solved problems of the classroom such as teachers who fail to prepare; students that fail to prepare; the continual search for the short-cut; the attitude that one must choose between activity in the church and academic excellence; work loads that correspond miserably to credit allotments; and the quest for grades rather than for understanding.
4. Continually remind the university community of its loftiest goal: to bring glory to God by producing competent people in every walk of life.

When student government does these things attitudes will change. Please read my specific platform in the ELWC Cafeteria window and also in a separately published file. If you believe in the principles I have outlined, please vote for me in the election for Academics Vice President.

Thank you — Lynn McMurray

Meeting scheduled for tonight to discuss proposed bus lines

By CINDY DOMMER
University Staff Writer

A policy meeting regarding several proposed Utah County area bus lines will be open to the public today at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Cafeteria to discuss financing Phase Two of the study, according to Robert Kunz, director of the project. The proposed bus lines have been developed by the Utah

Valley Area Transportation Study during Phase Two of the study, said Kunz.

The purpose of the study is to plan more effective and efficient transportation in this area, according to Kunz.

The study recommended additional transit facilities in the Utah Valley area. Also recommended were a study of equipment and service level needs and a possible capital improvement plan.

The proposed route includes three in Provo with three alternatives and two in Orem. Also proposed is a bus line from Payson to Salt Lake City, he said.

The cost for the transit system changes and improvements will be split among Utah County cities, Utah County and BYU. BYU officials will help oversee the operations, said Kunz, "because they are one of the major destinations," and many of the students and faculty would use systems.

The proposed bus routes would go through the areas of highest student density such as 900 East, 700 East, 500 North, the on-campus area and the northwest area of Provo, said Kunz.

Phase Two will be completed by July 1, 1974, according to Kunz.

Road repair funds wait organizations' approval

In order for the rebuilding to go ahead approval must first come from local policy making groups and regional government associations.

In the Provo area these organizations are the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study (UVATS) Policy Committee, made up of elected officials from the city of Provo, Orem and the Mountainair Association of Governments, composed of officials from Utah, Wasatch and Summit Counties.

Approval must also be given by the Utah State Road Commission. Officials indicated there should be no delay in the approval.

Other projects receiving approval were 1300 South in Salt Lake City and 1000 South Street in Ogden. Total Federal funding for these projects will amount to \$3,930,000.

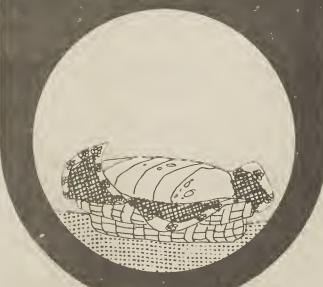
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Acinless 'labor' can be a reality

KEYE TOLMAN
BYU Staff Writer

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Universe photo by Jolyn Bush

BYU psychology major Tim Gish raises his wife Betty's arm to check her level of relaxation. The Lamaze method of childbirth requires complete relaxation to be effective.

Peterson explained she had her second and third children using the methods she had learned through the Lamaze program. "There was a big difference in the pain when I had my second and third children. I couldn't believe it," she said. "I felt absolutely no pain with my second child."

"My baby was so healthy that my doctor was so excited he started recommending the Lamaze method to other expectant mothers," Mrs. Petersen concluded.

Shirley Young, a mother having experienced the Lamaze method, said, "at first when I was reading about the method I thought it was ridiculous but I am so glad I gave it a chance. I know it is effective and I am so thankful for it."

Dr. Fred Karchner, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, feels the method of preparation for labor experience is helpful. "There is no question about the approach being good," he said, "but it depends upon the patient's ability to make it work."

However, he stated, one problem with the Lamaze method is that teachers of the technique who are not properly prepared, or who do

not have proper training, sometimes mislead the patients.

Another drawback is some people associate hyperventilation with the Lamaze method.

Hyperventilation is a condition caused by low oxygen and carbon dioxide imbalance due to rapid breathing.

She claims it does not occur if the breathing is done properly. "Students are told to recognize the symptoms of hyperventilation and what to do if they should start to hyperventilate," she explained.

BYU, UCLA

debaters clash

A lively and entertaining debate occurred in the Varsity Theater as BYU debaters proposed their solution to the energy crisis amidst opposition and humor from UCLA's No. 1 debate team.

In the no-decision debate, BYU debators Rique Ochoa and Mac Haddow matched words and wits with Royal Oaks and Frank Kimball before an audience of about 100 people.

"It was a pretty good debate," said Jed Richardson, BYU's debate coach. The audience also announced its approval with frequent peals of laughter.

The UCLA team had used several articles out of the Universe to support their contention, said Richardson.

Receiving the Cougar Award for the best documentary film will be the consul of the Netherlands for "Adventures in Perception."

The Consul of West Germany will receive the Cougar Critics Award for "In the Heart of Europe," and Consul Edward Both of South Africa will receive the Photographers Award for "Radio Bands." Among other dignitaries who will be attending the awards banquet is Mayor Russell D. Grange of Provo.

Mrs. Petersen said the problem arises when women read some books on the method and attempt to use it, but do not fully understand the theory of how to use the techniques properly.

Technically the Lamaze method is called hypnophylaxis. Women who have used the method have adopted the name Lamaze. The name CWP originated from an extension of Pavlov's findings on conditioned reflexes.

In 1951, Dr. Fernand Lamaze, a French obstetrician, visited Russia and saw numerous unanesthetized women giving

birth. These women showed no evidence of pain and were able to cooperate fully and effectively with their doctors.

Dr. Lamaze adopted and improved the method and with his associate Dr. Paul Venes began preparing their patients for a new type of birth: active, participating childbirth with a minimum of intervention.

Majorie Karmel introduced CWP to the United States through her book, "Thank You, Dr. Lamaze."

Interested women can get

further information from their doctors, said Mrs. Petersen.

Latin Americans schedule activities

An election, a dance, a fireside and a Spanish-speaking symposium have been planned by the Latin American Student Association (LASA) according to David Martinez, president of the association.

Next year's candidates for office for LASA will be introduced during a fireside scheduled for Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. The dance is open to the student body.

Elections will take place on March 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 370 ELWC. Martinez said that the elections are open to anyone wishing to vote.

Monica Dauett of Argentina and Miguel Quintero of Mexico are two students running for the office of president.

A fireside has been set for Sunday, March 17. John Maestas, director of the Lamanite program, will speak on "The Lamanite Today at BYU."

Polynesian students, members of the Tribe of Many Feathers and all Latin American students are encouraged to attend the fireside at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB.

"We want to get all the Lamanite students together at the fireside," said Martinez.

LASA students will co-host the Spanish-speaking symposium which will be held in the department of Latin American Studies. Noted scholars on the problems and accomplishments of Spanish-Americans will be featured during the symposium.

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton will also take part during the symposium which has been scheduled for March 21 and 22.

Ballet Folklorico will be performing at the Smith Fieldhouse on March 21 at 7 p.m. as part of the symposium.



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Campus briefs

resentation on Russia planned

interested in the Soviet Union and Russian society to attend two presentations today and Tuesday, by two students who spent last semester studying in

ickson and Nulan Doocy, both seniors, will be in the USSR at noon 321 ELWC.

of Thursday's lecture is, "Soviet non-Russian; the Soviet reality." The lecture will include discussion on the Soviet attitude towards the past, the present and the future.

than? Survival in Soviet society?" is the title of

for Tuesday's presentation. This presentation will

problem of party ideals as opposed to attitudes by the Soviet System.

literature will be discussed

tions of the future as revealed in German literature"

by Dr. Todd Bristch of the Humanities

ested students and faculty are invited to attend.

African to be guest speaker

African Consul for Information, Edward Botha

in San Francisco, tonight in 370 ELWC.

faculty and anyone interested are invited to attend

ing today

internships

Business Education Department, College of Business, is sponsoring a national meeting for desiring internships.

held today at 10 a.m. in 173 JKB.

est speakers will be

Jones, organizer executive of TRACO

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According to L. Brent

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Foreign consuls to get film honors at banquet

Awards for the three winning film documentaries will be received by the consuls of three different countries scheduled for Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

The three winning documentaries were previewed and judged by Professor Charles L. Metten, the dramatic arts department; Tom Bay and Rodger Sorensen, both graduate students of the same department. The winning documentaries were chosen from films submitted by 59 countries.

Receiving the Cougar Award for the best documentary film will be the consul of the Netherlands for "Adventures in Perception."

The Consul of West Germany will receive the Cougar Critics Award for "In the Heart of Europe," and Consul Edward Both of South Africa will receive the Photographers Award for "Radio Bands."

Among other dignitaries who will be attending the awards banquet is Mayor Russell D. Grange of Provo.

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Bicentennial observance

By BONI OVERN
University Staff Writer

Spanish Fork activities will be a focal point of celebration in Utah as it joins in the nation's Bicentennial in 1976.

According to J. Arnett Cope Jr., administrator for Spanish Fork, the first white men to enter the Utah Valley were two Spanish priests, Fathers Escalante and Dominguez who entered from Spanish Fork Canyon on Sept. 23, 1776.

"We want to make the commemoration of this event the focal point of our planning because it is only the second Utah that has had a full bicentennial," explained Cope.

"We plan to re-enact the padres' expedition, having a celebration in each town where they stopped culminating in Spanish Fork, where a statue of the two padres will be unveiled," he continued.

Statue by Fairbanks
"The statue is being designed by world-renowned

sculptor Dr. Avard T. Fairbanks, who recently completed the statue of Moroni for the Washington, D.C. temple," Cope said. The statue will be cast in bronze on a four-foot pedestal, and will be placed in the city park.

"It is a rather unique situation to feel," Cope said. "A 98 per cent Mormon community is erecting a monument to two Catholic priests. But we feel that it is important that we have received a letter with the blessing of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve concerning the endeavor."

Model proposed
"We also have proposed a commemorative stamp, coin and medal that would circulate on a national basis," Cope said. This would be stamped in bronze or silver and would also honor Escalante and Dominguez.

According to Dr. Fairbanks, the padres' statues were very patriotic. Many of them were descendants of men who served in the Revolutionary



The official Bicentennial symbol has been selected with a set of guidelines for the symbol's usage.

War. It was the Mormon people who first raised the American flag in Utah and Mormon men serving in the Mormon Battalion were said. They would be stamped in bronze or silver and would also honor Escalante and Dominguez.

According to Dr. Fairbanks, the padres' statues were very patriotic. Many of them were descendants of men who served in the Revolutionary

Guidelines established
The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) has established guidelines whereby each state in the nation can apply for grants of up to \$40,000. State projects can qualify if ARBC grants are put into one or more of the Bicentennial themes: Heritage '76, Horizons '76, and Festival USA. In addition, projects must be operational during or before 1976.

The state of Utah is planning many Bicentennial projects, according to Elizabeth "Teddy" Griffith, director of special projects for the Utah ARBC. A trail guide following the Escalante Trail will be published by this summer. The trail, which will also be the site for a recent re-enactment, starts in Santa Fe, N.M. and continues on through Colorado, Utah, Mexico, and back to Santa Fe. Following the re-enactment of Heritage '76, the Utah State Board of Education is producing a film on Father Escalante. BYU is also planning a documentary film as a contribution to the celebration.

Father Escalante
The first Mormon meetinghouse to be used as a "chapel" by the pioneers has been disassembled and carefully preserved. The Bicentennial committee is looking for a site to restore the building. It was the first Mormon chapel to have a steeple.

Musical composition proposed
The Utah Symphony has also commissioned the writing of a musical composition for orchestra and other works to be performed throughout Utah by the Utah Symphony and Ballet West for the Bicentennial celebration. They also hope to sponsor an original children's play related to American ideals.

Dance Hall Cave, once used by the pioneers, is another state project for Heritage '76, said Mrs. Griffith. The cave is located in lower American Fork Canyon, near the trailhead. A Cave Plan is being made to build a hiking trail with explanatory markings, clean the cave, and build a lookout over the American Fork River.

The University of Utah's contribution to the Bicentennial will be a published history of ethnic groups in Utah. The history will deal with immigrants to Utah from the British Isles, Northern Europe, the Mediterranean, as well as news, Pacific Asiatic, Spanish speaking peoples, American Indians, and the blacks in Utah.

Cities plan projects
Many other cities throughout the state have projects planned. A Springville women's club plans to landscape a "patriot-park" in the city as a rest stop or picnic area.

The city of Escalante plans to create a five-acre Pioneer Memorial Park adjoining its racetrack. The park is to have a pioneer area, tennis courts, and a dancing area.

Ogden is planning a Golden Spike Museum to be built in its Union Pacific railway depot. The museum is to feature the gun of Jonathan Browning.

A Southern Utah Special Events Center is being planned for Cedar City. This will be used for conventions and cultural events.

Under the Bicentennial theme of Festival U.S.A., Utah has plans for an all-Indian fair, which will also be the site for a re-enactment of the 1776 expedition, starts in Santa Fe, N.M. and continues on through Colorado, Utah, Mexico, and back to Santa Fe.

Festival USA
Following the re-enactment of Heritage '76, the Utah State Board of Education is producing a film on Father Escalante. BYU is also planning a documentary film as a contribution to the celebration.

A Utah Center for the Arts will be built in Salt Lake City for the extension of the visual and the performing arts would be located north of the Salt Palace, Mrs. Griffith explained. In commemoration of the nation's 200th year, Utah is planning a community progress program. The state will give cash awards to seven areas of achievement. Awards will be given for most overall progress, human relations and cultural enrichment, economic development and several other areas. The cash awards will be put into one community service project. This is to be an ongoing program, with awards every year.

Restoration
of Devereaux House

Utah's first and most elegant mansion, according to Mrs. Griffith, is the Devereaux House in Salt Lake City at South Temple Street. The house has been introduced into congress whereby each state can apply for up to \$1 million to help in the restoration of the building. If the bill passes, Utah's candidate for the funds will be the Devereaux mansion.

Every state in the union will erect an obelisk monument in honor of the Indians. Utah will have her own landscaped area and will erect a seven foot monument with the names of the men in Utah who have been awarded the Utah Medal of Honor for their military service to the nation.

National plans for America's Bicentennial observance are getting bigger and better all the time, according to the husband and wife to each other to ensure a good partnership.

Official symbol selected
The official Bicentennial symbol has been selected and a set of guidelines for the symbol's usage have been published by the ARBC. The standards seek to assure the integrity of the symbol's design. In addition, the symbol may not be used to promote commercial products. Unauthorized use of the symbol is a violation of a Federal statute and is punishable by law.

Another national program in conjunction with the Bicentennial involves "Sister Cities." This program is already functioning and will continue to do so longer, according to the BVU center. These companies feel too many students quit jobs because the students or their wives could not adjust to their outside job environment.

Wayne Hansen, director of personnel at the Placement Center, said this problem was lessening because of these companies.

The theme for the second seminar for husbands and wives on March 14 will be "Communicate: Face the Challenges of the Business World Together."

Seminar on jobs offered

Wherefore, honest men and wise men should be sought for diligently, and good men and wise men ye should observe to uphold...

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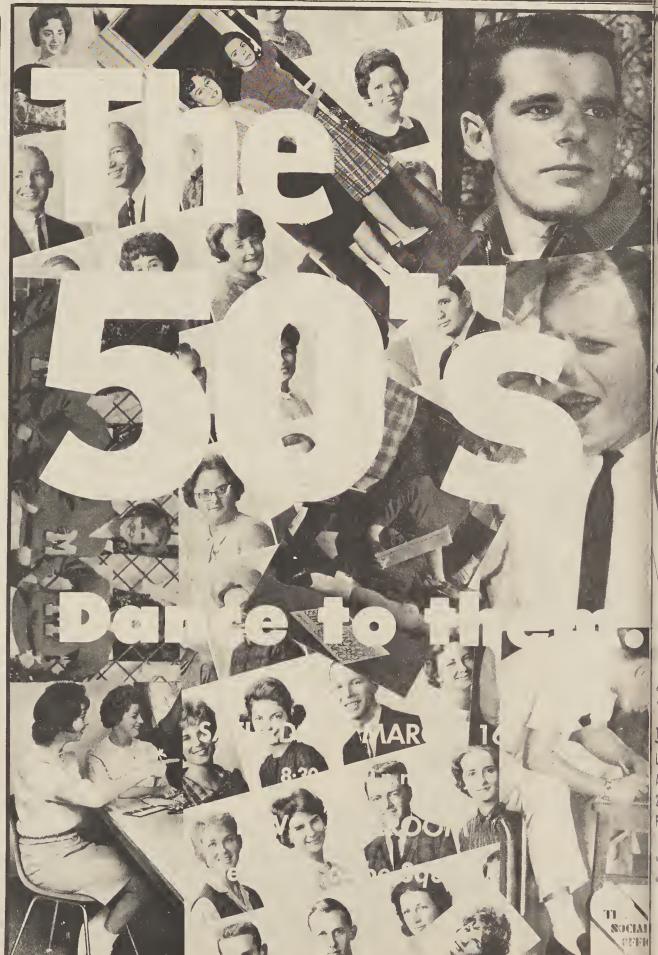
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our returns

Fiddler to open Friday

"Fiddler On the Roof," will be performed in the Experimental on March 8-9, 16, and April 5 and 12-13 by the BYU Theater. The, according to Smith, publicity it for Speech and Arts.

said that cast members go each time in and discussing Jewish and religion, especially in "Fiddler On the so they might convey the spirit of and among the Jewish

costumes are realistic to the flavor of the eastanry," she said. 23. The meeting will take the show to her said. Out of the members of the statewide group, only 14 will go because of this, all members members and not able to go to any double-cast they might be asked to she said. Design also demands a stage, "Chris said he has designed a set rough to be flown to yet big enough to give were to the production.



Susan Hansen, Marilyn Pickett, Mary Jane Hegyessy and Barbie Simon discuss the prospects of matchmaking.

Arts competition winners announced for Festival

winners in the arts for the Mormon Art Festival were announced yesterday at the Jeanne Stewart, chairman for the festival, said by panels of four judges from the University of BYU. There were two judges over the competition, said Miss

Art category

in the art category were Bruce D. Porter for "Young Man Asleep"; a reader theater; and Von Arden Sanderson for his essay "In Support of the Intellectually Active Latter-Day Saint Wife and Mother"; Mark Stoddard for "The Story of the Einstein"; Karen Marquette Moloney for her poem "A Woman Is Many Things"; and Linda Oster for her poem "Absence."

Music

Winners in the area of music are Mary Lou Prince for her

Orchestra invited to convention

In the category of literature, winners were Bruce D. Porter for "Young Man Asleep"; a reader theater; and Von Arden Sanderson for his essay "In Support of the Intellectually Active Latter-Day Saint Wife and Mother"; Mark Stoddard for "The Story of the Einstein"; Karen Marquette Moloney for her poem "A Woman Is Many Things"; and Linda Oster for her poem "Absence."

Each winner was notified by a telephone call and will receive a \$50 prize. Their works will be displayed and performed during the Mormon Festival of Arts on March 15. During the dance, at half-hour intervals, the performances will be given in different rooms and theaters in the Fine Arts Center, according to Miss Stewart.

Authors fair scheduled

The "Meet Utah Authors" State Fair will be held at Provo High School March 23 from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., and to Bobbi Anderson, of the Elementary Center for Reading Instruction.

AGRICULTURE: THE WORLD'S LIFELINE

AG WEEK ACTIVITIES

March 11-16

ELWC Stepdown Lounge,

Monday-Friday

- * Pig pettin' booth
- * Lamb lovin' pen
- * Calf caressing
- * Baby chicks hatching
- * "Oink and Squealer" (frozen pigs)
- * Food science display (T.V.P. and Soybean products)
- * Computer diet display
- * Shrub research display

SPECIAL EVENTS:

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

"Recognition and Awards Banquet"
Speaker: Pres. Dallin Oaks

Tickets must be purchased by
WED., MARCH 13
Available from room 301 WIDT

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Roy Kottman

445 MARB, 3-5 p.m.



THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Livestock Judging
Animal Science Lab
2230 N. Canyon Road
Films—10 to 11:30 a.m.
321 ELWC
"Pesticides in Focus"
"Norman Borlaug - Revolutionary"

AG WEEK - 1974

VETERANS



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For Information Call Capt. Miles at Dept. of Military Science, 374-1211, Ext. 3603 or Just Come Over to 320 Wells ROTC Building

In Review

Musical depicts NoahBy PATTI HARRINGTON
University Staff Writer

Benjamin Britten's "Noe's Fludde," the musical story of Noah and the ark, directed by BYU's Clayne W. Robison, might better be described as an elaborate roadshow.

The lighthearted production, playing in the Provo Tabernacle through Saturday night, has Noah, trimmed in white fabric fringe, his family, the ark and, of course, all the animals.

School children perform With the animal species played by dozens of local elementary school children, it is obvious that everyone, including those on stage, are there to have a good time during the performance.

Ingenious animal costumes add to the fun of the show and an amused audience watched the entrance of the pairs from every imaginable corner of the Tabernacle. While the young performers often lack the control and volume to effectively sing their parts, they tried hard to make up for it with a valiant effort to work together.

The orchestra too is not without its special effects.

Before the curtain begins, Mr. Lawrence Sardoni, symphony orchestra director, leads the audience in three hymns which they later sing in harmony with the orchestra.

The voice qualities and facial expressions of the performers are good, particularly those of Noah, played by Walter Rudolph, his wife, Kathleen Watt, and daughter, played by Kathy Kockehan. However, the special effects carry the show.

Raven dances At one point in the show, a modern dancer imitates a

raven sent from the ark, delighting the audience with her bird-like movements as she walks on the platform of the Tabernacle as a bird would walk on skyscrapers ledges.

The audience participation is along with the music, something like a gay, festive choir.

Using wooden flutes, called recorders, the orchestra is able to imitate bird chirps and other sounds of nature. As God speaks through the cast, play the orchestra's percussion section vibrates in rhythmic sounds to provide heavenly emphasis.

The orchestra also uses a string quartet to accompany

the soloists as well as a piano, excellent facility for this production. The ark's mast, which is extended high above the physical platform suggests a large sail. The finale of the show surrounds the chorus' hallelujahs and the coming up of an even more impressive rainbow with spans almost the entire platform.

The production had its religious moments, especially with the stately entrance of Noah's family at the beginning of the performance. These religious feelings, however, are lost in the light-heartedness and sometimes tumbling gaiety of the performance.

With the special effects and children's glee, "Noe's Fludde" provides a fun look at Noah's predicament in a short, but worthwhile production.



A rainbow symbolizes God's promise to never cover the earth with water again in this finale scene from "Noe's Fludde." Members of the audience joined cast members in a final hymn of praise to conclude the opera.

Universe photos by Richard Nickelsen

Noe, played by Walter Rudolph, entreats his wife, played by Kathleen Watt, to board the ark in the opera production, "Noe's Fludde," scheduled nightly through Saturday in the Provo Tabernacle.

TV TONIGHT

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

- 2 6:30 UNTAMED WORLD 158 "The Rockies" The Canadian Rockies, a mountainous region which harbors some of the most rugged terrain in North America.
7:00 FLIP WILSON SHOW Flip welcomes guest Dennis Weaver.
8:00 MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. Bill Owen host, welcome bevy of celebrities including Sen Birch Bayh of Indiana.
9:00 IRONCLAD "Come II, Come" 12' When Det. Sgt. Ed Brown disappears, on a flight to San Francisco, with a hand gun, he finds himself cast out to find him.
4 7:00 CHOPPER ONE
8:00 FIREHOUSE
8:00 ABC THEATRE "Pueblo" Hal Holbrook and Andrew Duggan
10:00 NEWS 11 NIGHTSHOW with Allan Moll, Dave Blackwell and Allan Eustis
11:30 THE WHIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT "The Dick Cavett Show"
5 6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7:00 THE WALTERS
8:00 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES
9:00 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS
10:40 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE "The Contender," Part I
11:40 WILD, WILD WEST "The Deadly Blossom"
11 A.M. SESAME STREET No. 629
8:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 354
MASTER ROOKS NEIGHBORHOOD No. 444
4:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 354
4:30 THE LITTLE RIVER SHOW
5:30 MASTER ROOKS NEIGHBORHOOD No. 444
6:30 THE GENE MARLOWE SHOW
NEWSROOM No. 146 (KRTV-TV 11 production)
7:30 THE GENE MARLOWE SHOW
7:30 ROCK BEAT No. 823 Side by Side with Gene Shalit. Author Ehrling discusses his latest work, a detailed personal history of his life and times.
8:00 THE STUPID THEATRE "Upstarts, Downstarts" Nine "An Object of Value" The servants are suspected of stealing a valuable diamond brooch from Lady Marlene.
9:00 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM No. 207 "The Rise of Louis XIV" Roberto Rossellini's biographical film on the reign of Louis XIV, from the installation of Mazarin in 1661 to the new court of Versailles.
The Festival, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will feature a showcase for the creativity of Latter-day Saint artists, Dr. Woodbury continued.
One of the main purposes of the Festival is to create a feeling of community among LDS artists. He said that the Festival has placed emphasis

Mormon arts festival celebration begins soon

BYU's Sixth Annual Mormon Festival of Arts starts this Thursday and runs until March 30, according to Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The Festival, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will feature a showcase for the creativity of Latter-day Saint artists, Dr. Woodbury said.

One of the main purposes of the Festival is to create a feeling of community among LDS artists. He said that the

Festival attests that many LDS people are creating artistically and the general quality of expression is improving.

"It is designed to express the talents that are prized by the members of the Church, of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Dr. Woodbury continued.

The 30 events scheduled for the 2 1/2-week festival will include the areas of art, drama, music, literature and political science. In past years, the Festival has placed emphasis

on a particular theme, encouraging works of art submitted to be based on it. Last year, Dr. Woodbury, said, was "The Year of the Family." This year the theme is open and works of art in all categories will be presented.

Some of the outstanding events in this year's Festival include "The Great Commission," a new oratorio based on scripture and composed by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, composer in residence at the University. It will be performed by the BYU Oratorio Choir and the Philharmonic Orchestra, assisted by the A Cappella Choir and the University Chorale.

KBYU-FM will broadcast three special programs dealing with the arts and their art. These special features will be on Eliza R. Snow, Marvin Payne, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"Enemy of the People," directed by Dr. Charles Witten and film by KBYU-TV, in coordination with the Department of Dramatic Arts and Communications, will be aired for the first time during the Festival. Two original plays, "Surday," "Warren," and "Gideon," will also be presented on stage during the Festival period.

Motion Picture director and writer of television's Emmy Award-winning "The Army Game," William H. McNamara, professor of French literature at Yale College, and Orest Ranum, chairman of the history department at Johns Hopkins University.

"Humanities Film Forum" is a production of KCET-Los Angeles, made possible by a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities.

French history film tonight on KBYU

"The Rise of Louis XIV," director Roberto Rossellini's biographical film about one of Europe's most powerful monarchs, will be presented on "Humanities Film Forum" tonight at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

Trumpet award

St. LOUIS (AP) — The Women's Assn. of the St. Louis Symphony Society announced the \$250,000 endowment of the principal trumpet chair of the symphony. The chair is held by Susan Slaughter, the first woman principal trumpet in a major American orchestra. Last November four other principal chair endowments in the symphony were announced.

Rossellini's film comprises 21 years of history from the death of Mazarin in 1661 to the installation of Louis at the new court of Versailles in 1682.

Discussion hosted

Joining "Humanities Film Forum" host, Dr. James H. Billington for a discussion of the film are: William H. McNamara, professor of history at the University of Chicago; Georges May, professor of French literature at Yale College; and Orest Ranum, chairman of the history department at Johns Hopkins University.

"Humanities Film Forum" is a production of KCET-Los Angeles, made possible by a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities.

Directed by Dr. Charles Witten and film by KBYU-TV, in coordination with the Department of Dramatic Arts and Communications, will be aired for the first time during the Festival period.

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McNamara, professor of French literature at Yale College, and Orest Ranum, chairman of the history department at Johns Hopkins University.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

UTEP sneaks by BYU track team

"We were just lucky," was the comment U coaches and team members alike, University of Texas at El Paso BYU by one point in the WAC dual meet at Salt Lake City. The deficit was a long way from being a especially for "super star" Paul who ran a total of five races in two the first night of competition, was ran in the 880-yard dash heat and in the 400 placed in the dash heat that night.

On the next night Cummings anchored the medley relay, where the coaches had him run for third place only, saving the 1,000-yard time for the team to gain the last half mile. When he said my time was 4:04 I thought made a mistake." After a 10-minute running said he felt completely rested, it 20 minutes after the relay, won by a nose.

In the first night of competition, was in the lead, with 31 points respectively. UTEP was a distant with 18 points.

It took the lead until about half before the meet ended on Friday.

the winner was not decided until the event, the mile relay. The final was two flights, and the BYU team was in one.

On the final night Cummings anchored the relay team in behind New Mexico, UTEP and this gave the meet to UTEP.

The disappointment of the meet was justification of BYU's Mark Low, after sixth place in the 440-yard dash final.

definitely stepped a few inches into lane as he was rounding a sharp bend.

Sherald James feels that Low was avoid a large crack in the board track out, and that the team was not helped by the movement of the boards.

BYU competitors missed making the their events by only 0.1 seconds,

then Sigurd Langeland in the 600-yard I Curtiss Duff in the 1,000-yard run

bit of 1:52.8 in the two-mile relay

son best for him.

of the team members were

disappointed at the loss, but their coaches say the defeat came from the WAC rule allowing only 17 competitors to participate. BYU's athletes had to double in many events, and not going people were able to go to the championships in Albuquerque.

This coming weekend BYU will be sending about five team members to the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich. These will include Cummings, Langeland, Arhenius, and Gifford.

Competition will then begin for the outdoor season, with the first meet taking place in Tempe, Ariz., on March 16. BYU will compete against Arizona State and the University of

Rutgers.

600 yard dash: 1, Garpenborg, UTEP, 6.0 (equals WAC indoor record); 2, Odom, Utah, 6.1.

600 yard high hurdles: 1, Godfrey, CSU, 7.5; 2, Seneese, BYU, 7.6.

440 yard dash: 1, Solomon, NM, 48.3; 2, Connolly, BYU, 49.3, Skinner, NM, 49.2.

600 yard dash: 1, Solomon, NM, 1:09.6 (WAC indoor record); 2, Henry, NM, 1:11.5.

880 yard dash: 1, Cummings, BYU, 1:53.8; 2, May, Wyoming, 1:54.

1,000 yard run: 1, Cummings, BYU, 2:09.6; 2, May, Wyoming, 2:09.7.

Mile run: 1, Waigia, UTEP, 4:12.1; 2, Babrakoff, BYU, 4:14.5; 3, Steele, CSU, 4:16.3.

Two Mile run: 1, Groarke, CSU, 8:49.2, Mendon, USA, 8:59.6.

Shot put: 1, Holgund, UTEP, 65-6; 2, Arhenius, BYU, 60-0; 3, Gardkenens, BYU, 57-7/4.

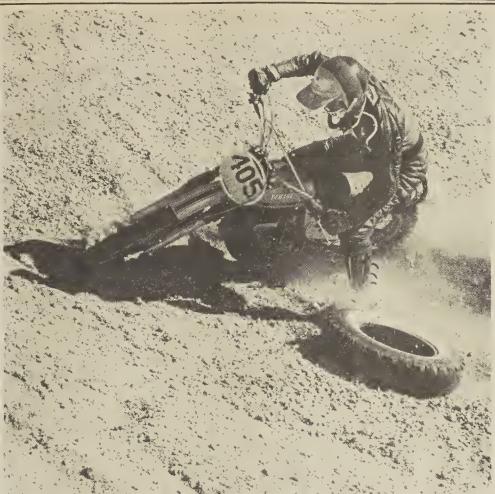
High jump: 1, Langeland, BYU, 51-9/4; 2, Hayes, USA, 59-9.

Pole vault: 1, Jernberg, NM, 16-4 (WAC indoor record); 2, Yates, BYU, 16-1/2; Jesse, UTEP, 16-1/2; 4, Blaylock, BYU, 15-6/2.

High jump: 1, Lisby, BYU, 7-0; 2, Alarot, BYU, 6-11; 3, Joseph, USA, 6-9.4; A. Johnson, BYU, 6-9.

Long jump: 1, Asare, UTEP, 24-6 3/4; 2, Nance, NM, 24-6 1/2.

Mile relay: 1, New Mexico, 13:47.2, UTEP, 3:15; 3, Arizona, 3:16.4; 4, BYU, 3:18.2 (Connolly, Langeland, Himebaugh, Low).



Mud, dirt, grit headline meet

This Saturday at 11 a.m. in Lehi a Moto-Cross Meet involving all high schools and colleges in Utah Valley will be held, according to Mark Nielsen, president of the Moto-Cross Club at BYU.

UTEP intramural basketball play results in key top ten changes

BOB WHITAKER
University Staff Writer

intramural basketball
key of key aspects
tting games, resulting
r changes among the
s.

Church division, 106
test of the year by
defeating third-ranked
ich, 49-36. It was a
point ballgame at
due to a poor shooting
of John J. and Kurt DeLong,
ray of the fans could
upset in the masking
600 blew the game behind
s' 20-point effort
Christensen's
ion of the boards.
team members are Rich Hillier,
Pearson, Grover
n, Tut Eskridge, and
pitch. I ranked 42 Branch

was whipped by unranked

104, so 104 moves into the tenth spot.

White and CR1 Gold have

had a very good start

vacant by 42 and 99.

In the Branch division, 2A

switched places with 39C.

Both teams are still undefeated

but CR1 Gold has been more

impressive in victory.

Newcomers to the list are 17B

in seventh and 27B in tenth

both with unblemished 6-4

records.

Arsenal drew a bye and is

still at the top of the heap

despite a disappointing 90-84

loss to 1C. The team of Leishman's BYU Fresh in the Marriott Center on Thursday night. In past years Arsenal has

been the BYU Fresh

BCS has been winning big,

including a 93-62 domination

of one opponent, to merit its

sixth place ranking. Dumb

Bananas beat TMF for the

tenth spot. Majors stopped

Slam Dunks and replaced them

in the number eight position. In the Halls division, only CR1 White and CR1 Gold have had a very good start.

BR3 Silver fell from the unbanked ranks Saturday in a stunning 41-31 loss to U7 Red.

CR1 Gold coasted to an easy 48-2 win behind center John M. O'Conor and a 20-1 offensive display. John was a halfback for the Fresh football team this year. CR1 Gold faces ninth ranked S3 Red this Saturday at 11:20 a.m. on 138 RB.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, BR2 Blue squeaked by T7 in a 52-50 decision. The Fresh football team had the chance to be a hero when he was fouled with one second left, but the "monkey was on his back" and he missed the clutch 1-1 situation.

T7 Red has made it back into the Top 10 with a 5-1 record.

This week winds up pre-season intramural competition. The Intramural All-University Tournament starts next Wednesday, March 13. This is where "Top 10" rankings don't mean a thing and anybody can win it all.

All teams will play in the single elimination tournament. They are classified according to their wins and losses with the best teams playing on to the single-A bracket. This applies to the Halls, Branches, and Independents.

However, in the Church division there is a little different set up. There will only be two brackets classifications on the basis of whether the team's winning percentage is above or below .500.

Halls

1-BR3 White (6-0)
2-CR1 Gold (4-0)
3-BR2 Blue (4-1)
4-U7 Red (4-1)
5-BL2 Red (4-1)
6-S3 Red (4-1)
7-BR3 Silver (3-1)
8-T7 Red (5-1)
9-S3 Red (4-1)
10-77 (3-1)

Church

1-106 (6-0)
2-61 (4-0)
3-54 (4-0)
4-39 (4-0)
5-11 (5-0)
6-79 (4-1)
7-89 (4-1)
8-50 (4-0)
10-104 (3-1)

Branches

1-2A (6-0)
2-39C (6-0)
3-109 (6-0)
4-23A (5-0)
5-109 (6-0)
6-71B (6-0)
7-17B (6-0)
8-64T (6-0)
9-40 (4-0)
10-27B (6-0)

Independents

1-Arsenal (4-0)
2-Globetrotters (5-0)
3-Harlam Cougars (5-0)
4-77 (4-0)
5-Sportmen V (5-0)
6-BCS (4-0)
7-Tomahawks (6-0)
8-Majors (5-0)
9-Gorrichons (4-0)
10-Dumb Bananas (5-0)

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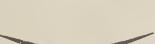
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Cat tankers to compete in WAC

The Cougar swim team travels to Salt Lake City today to compete in the WAC championships, and according to Coach Mike Burton, chances of placing high look good.

"I expect our team to get third place," Burton said. "But I won't get mad if they do better."

Coach Burton said six team members to watch during the conference are Scott Favero in individual medley; Steve Baker and Tom Gandy in breaststroke; Bruce Bowlsby in the butterfly; Dave White in the breaststroke; and Glen Smith in breaststroke.

There will be seven teams competing in the conference, including New Mexico, University of Utah, Arizona State, and Wyoming.

Three members of the team will be seeking WAC titles, Steve Weston, a senior was WAC champion last year in the 50-yd. freestyle. Rick Rameson will be defending titles in 300-yd. freestyle, 400-yd. individual medley and 1,650-yd. freestyle. Stan Curnow, WAC champ in one-meter and three-meter diving, will also be competing.

Burton noted that he expects New Mexico to place first in the meet and University of Utah second.



The BYU Swimming and Diving Team is shown in a group shot before its WAC Swim Meet in Salt Lake City tomorrow.

1,650-yd. freestyle. Stan Curnow, WAC champ in one-meter and three-meter diving, will also be competing.

Burton noted that he expects New Mexico to place first in the meet and University of Utah second.

"I think we will do well for the talent we have," Burton

said, adding that he felt that about four swimmers and one or two divers from the BYU team will be able to go to the NCAAs meet later in the month.

The three-day meet will begin Thursday afternoon with final competition Saturday in the University of Utah Natatorium.

him. I know it won't be popular but winning games comes first."

The Braves open in Cincinnati April 4. But the Braves say that Aaron won't play until it's his turn.

He will try to make his 714th and 715th home runs to tie and break Babe Ruth's record.

Anderson said he thinks

Aaron still may be looking for at least one of these home runs when the Reds go to Atlanta for the third series of the season.

The decision not to have Aaron play in Cincinnati hasn't broken many Red hearts.

"I'm happy anytime he's not in the lineup against us. The way he hits home runs against

Cincinnati I hope I never see him," Anderson said.

"I don't care if it's right or not for him to play in that first series in Cincinnati," said pitcher Dick Stigman. "I just glad he's not playing."

He said he'd pitch around Aaron in a game-winning situation rather than take the chance of losing a game, even if Aaron's record was at stake.

Skiers' earnings triple with pro endorsements

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

ASPEN, Colo. - Although prize money has increased nearly 500 percent in the past five years, endorsements still are a way of life for the professional skier, the head of the pro ski circuit says.

Bob Beattie, executive director of the International Ski Racers Association, said today in a recent survey of the top skiers on this year's pro tour reveals that endorsements typically outpace prize money by approximately a 2-to-1 margin.

"As a rule of thumb, a racer should make as much in endorsements as in prize money," Beattie said. In other words, if he makes \$20,000 in prize money, he probably is pulling in about \$40,000 in endorsements.

Beattie cited the case of two-time pro titlist Spider

Sabich, who apparently is the professional leader in endorsements. Sabich earns slightly more than \$100,000 a year from commercial endorsements to skis, boots, bindings, sportswear, and Snowmass Ski Area.

Currently second in the tour standings, he figures to end up with about \$65,000 in prize money.

By contrast, tour leader Hugo Nindl of Austria claims about \$50,000 in endorsements, since he is a company spokesman only in recent seasons. Were he to win the tour, he'd pocket about \$100,000, and his endorsement figure probably would increase considerably next season.

More typical are American Hank Kashiwa, who will earn about \$40,000 in prize money and about \$20,000 in endorsement money, and Austrian Harald Röfer, whose \$20,000 in endorsements

compare to about \$11,000 in prize money.

"Our feeling is that the vehicle of pro skiing lends itself to endorsements because of its nature," Beattie observes.

The sport is so equipment-oriented, and is also related to the travel business, airlines, ski areas, and so forth.

"Over 50 racers on the tour have strong contracts with ski companies alone. And that doesn't include boot or other equipment."

Beattie cites the current situation "very healthy" and notes that this is the first year that pro racers have earned a greater amount in m/c across-the-board than their amateur counterparts.

The tour World Cup skier, the so-called amateur, earn a round \$10,000 in prize money and about \$20,000 in endorsements," he says. "But the fee drops rapidly as you move down the ranks."

Grid pros want more in pension

CHICAGO (AP) - National Football Players Association officials say "inadequate" benefits under player pension fund widows of former players for totally disabled players.

The union claimed more than half of the veterans are disabled.

A union statement also said that among eight former players receiving permanent disability benefits, one broken neck receives \$260 per month and others are getting \$100.

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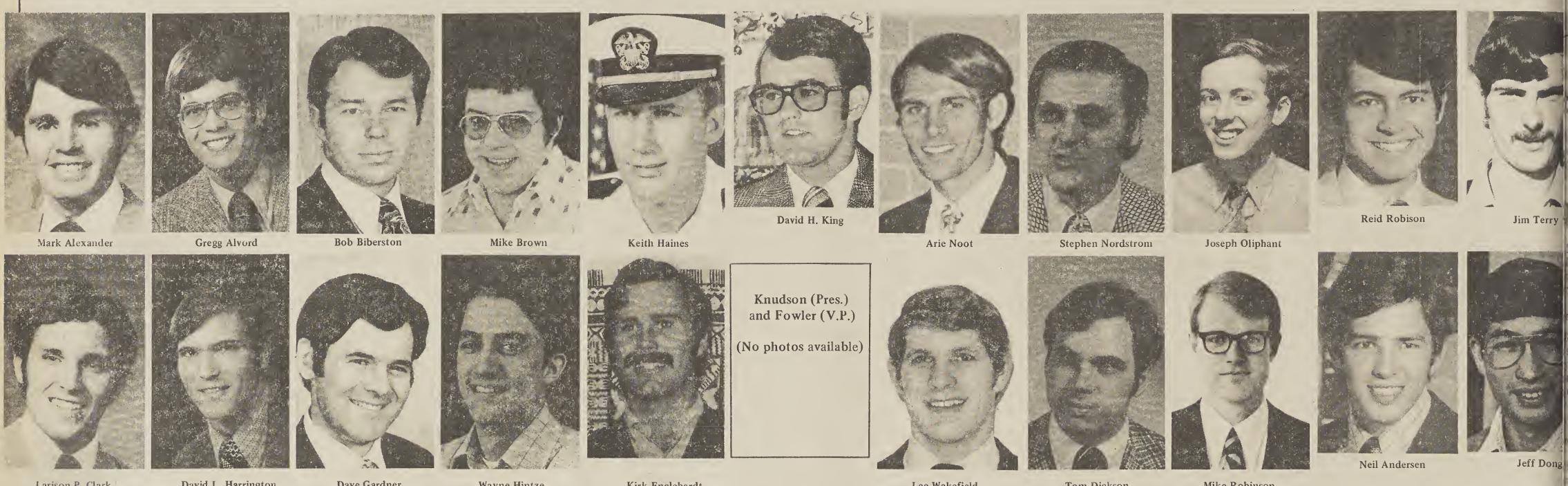
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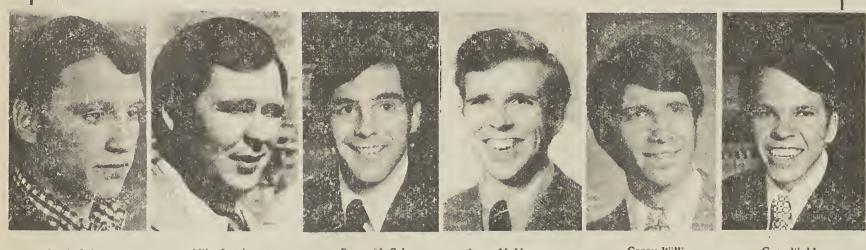
disability

Candidate checklist for today's primary election

President-Vice President



Academics



Athletics



Culture



Organization



Social



Student Community Service



Women



ASBYU elections be campus today in 10 on locations, according to Ryskamp, elections com chairwoman.

Above are pictures ASBYU candidates to students recognize whom they are voting.

Election hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to Friday. Voting booth located in the Richard Building, Eyring S Center lobby, outside doors of Harold Library.

"We still hope to ma viable 701 program," said. "There are some though, we wanted to won't be able to do now."

Pixie weeks

Y branches have secret pals

By BONI OVERN
University Staff Writer

Who is that sneaking up to your front door with a

goldfish and a candy bar sign? It must be your BYU pixie!

BYU seems to be unique in its abundance of these pixies

who can be seen running around doing pixie things during pixie week in their branches.

Most branches on campus have a pixie week at one time or another. "We have a pixie week twice a year in our branch so we can get to know each other," says Megan Smith, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Walnut Creek, Calif.

"Girls are assigned guys to pixie and the guys are assigned girls. All week the pixies do nice things for their secret person. Then, at the end of a week, we have a party at MIA where we find out who pixied whom," she explained.

"We have a pixie week in order to build love and unity among the members and to give everyone the opportunity to perform Christ-like service," says Roger Bradford, a senior in journalism from Sacramento, Calif.

Goldfish, flowers, notes with thoughts and quotes, candy bars and cookies are some of the traditional gifts of the pixies. However, some of the

more creative pixies have done some unusual things. One girl decorated a whole tree in the Elm Apartments quad for her guy, using crepe paper, balloons, and packages. One guy woke up and found a huge sign in front of his door reading "Hi Howard! Have a great day. I love you. Your Pixie."

"The guys are either super-good pixies all week, or else they leave it till the end of the week and then do something drastic," said Miss Smith. "One of my pixies sent me a dozen red roses at the end of the week one time."

Food seems to be a popular pixie gift. Banana splits and pizzas have been delivered to front doors, and one girl got a different fruit every day of the week and on the last day received a fruit basket.

Another individual woke up to find a complete breakfast on his doorstep, including orange juice, bacon, eggs, and toast, each in a big baggie and fixed to look like a giant worm.

One thoughtful pixie took the label off a can and delivered it to his secret person.

One girl in the dorms didn't know it, but her pixie was also her best friend. She kept getting cookies from her that she didn't like so she gave them to her best friend, not realizing that she was the one who made them.

While tutoring is meant for students, Jerry Jensen, program director of the Tutoring Service, said, it will not best serve them if used as a crutch.

Speaking on the objectives of having Tutoring Service in the campus, Jensen said its primary aim has been to provide extra help to those students who have made diligent efforts with their studies, exhausted any available resources but failed to improve upon some aspect of their course work.

Tutoring Service is sponsored by the College of General Studies and according to Jensen, the service is necessary and can become a great asset when students request it as the last resort.

The program is administered through HUD. Last year, Gunn said, the program allowed the Provo Community Development Department 66 per cent of the total funds used under the 701 program. The city contributed the other third needed.

He explained the Congress appropriated \$75 million this year compared to \$110 million last year. The cut in funds was done on proportional basis.

Last year Provo's share amounted to \$47,000. This year Gunn said the city has been given \$27,146.

Gunn said Congress cut back funds in anticipation of a new grant which would be allowed under the Better Communities Act and other legislation. But he said it is not funded yet and

it looks very uncertain now.

Under this program the city would be given a block grant according to its individual needs.

Tutors give extra help

City's planning aid cut

Prof. to speak of freedom loss

Psychological consequences of loss of freedom will be the subject of discussion in a Psychology Department Colloquium Friday by Dr. Jack W. Brehm, psychology professor at the University of Washington.

The colloquium lecture to be held at noon Friday in 321 ELWC is open to all interested students and faculty.

An informal discussion with Dr. Brehm will be held at 2:30 p.m. in 388 ELWC for faculty and graduate students.

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Dear Studentbody:

During the last few weeks we have strived to live up this year's student elections. Our approach to this year's campaigning has raised more controversy than we expected. Many people don't know if we are serious or not, so with this letter we would like to clear up the confusion. We honestly feel that we are better qualified than the rest of the presidential candidates, considering our sincere desire to lead this school with excellence and enthusiasm.

Mark (Wolfman) Knudson
Dennis (Pork) Fowler

